



G PARTY—(l. to r.), Geri Van Dam, publicity chairman, Eleanor Yates, refreshment committee, Mahesh Narain, decorations committee, Judy White, chair-

man, Judy Shell, AWS representative, Marianne Hutchings, posters committee and Andy Hedekin, decorations committee.

Dance dances...

International show a hit Saturday

"Holiday in Every Way," the AWS international party held Saturday night was tremendous success," according to chairwoman Judy White.

More than 900 students and faculty men native dances of various countries, Miss White.

THE PROGRAM consisted of a variety display dances and songs from Hawaii, to China, India and Germany.

Outstanding on the program were a big balancing act from China and the International Folk Dancers, said Miss White.

Travel posters and representative

booths from foreign countries helped create an international atmosphere, according to the chairman.

PUNCH AND FOREIGN cookies were the refreshments. Social dancing concluded the evening of cultural exchange.

Contributing to the success of this annual event, according to Miss White, were Andy Hedekin and Mahesh Narain, decorations; Geri Van Dam and Marianne Hutchings; publicity; Eleanor Yates, refreshments; Reza Ghannadi and Joe Advani, entertainment; and Judy Shell, AWS representative.

Radio station schedules Monday return to air

Diana McFarland, vice Staff Writer of KBYU-FM radio station ended broadcasting Monday for a four-week absence from air.

Scheduled to return to the Nov. 13, KBYU was unable to broadcast due to unmet technical difficulties arose at the last minute.

McIntyre, KBYU manager, said.

NEW FEATURE KBYU

has added to its program is "You Hear It Now on KBYU."

This chronicle of World War II and the years of crisis will be presented in a series of 20 five-minute programs. Narration is by Edward R. Murrow.

"It will be told in the authentic sounds and voices of the men who made history," McIntyre said.

Tuesday's "We Hear It Now on KBYU" will feature the Him-

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Ugly man to spur chest donations

An ugly man contest will be held in conjunction with the Campus Chest Drive during the week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 1, according to Rudy Gomez, chairman of Campus Chest Week.

Campus Chest is the campus equivalent of Community Chest and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity.

Money received during the week will be distributed to organizations in the United States which need financial assistance, Gomez explained.

HE SAID the ugly man contest is a means being used to raise money for Campus Chest. Social units and other organizations will sponsor an ugly man contestant. Pictures of each individual will be placed at voting booths located in the Smith Family Living Center, and Eyring Science Center.

"The unit whose contestant receives the most money will be presented a large trophy," Mr. Gomez said. "The winner of the ugly man contest will receive a trophy which will be presented to him at the dance following the UCLA-BYU basketball game Dec. 1."

"THESE CONTESTS have been run successfully on other campuses including Wyoming and UCLA," the chairman said.

Voting for the ugly man will take place daily from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Votes cost one cent and up and a student can vote as many times as he donates to the Chest fund, Gomez commented.

Constitution 'God-given' says assembly speaker

"God-given" is the way Loyd Wright, former president of the American Bar Association, described the Constitution of the United States in a forum address Monday.

"We Americans too often take our government for granted," he said, and he denied that the Constitution is outdated. He cited many rights it guarantees Americans and pointed out they are liberties people of other countries do not enjoy.

"BECAUSE OUR forefathers were realists, they established a government with three branches which would serve as checks and balances," Mr. Wright said. He praised them for placing country before personal interest.

Turning to the federal government today, he said, "We can no longer be secure unless we take seriously our responsibilities as Americans and worship God."

He criticized today's centralized government and cited as one of the lost freedoms, the right to farm as one chooses. Condemning welfare state thinking, he said, "When you take away half of what an American makes through hard work, you take away half of his soul."

Praising George Washington's advice to avoid foreign entanglements, Mr. Wright asserted America's trouble began when this nation committed itself in the United Nations to governments which do not respect the dignity of man as this nation does.

ALLOWING RUSSIA to establish a stronghold in Cuba, only 90 miles from U. S. shores, was labeled by Mr. Wright as the "most disgraceful chapter in American history."

"We have not been told the truth about Cuba yet," the noted lawyer said. "How long can we afford to have men in the State Department who will falsify?"

"Moreover, we sit by like cowards in the United Nations and let Russia get by with not paying their share of the bill," he charged.

He urged listeners to beware of federal aid to schools. "The strength of America lies in free education and universities like this one," he concluded.

Men students must be registered for the draft

The Selective Service System issued a warning Tuesday through the BYU Security Dept. for all male students 18 years old or older who have not registered to do so at once.

Capt. Sven C. Nielsen stated that Selective Service officials warned that a large number of boys are attending the Y who have not registered with their local board.

Capt. Nielsen indicated the Selective Service is considering conducting a man-by-man check of students to find those unregistered and taking legal action against them.

ALL MALES MUST register with the Selective Service Board within five days after turning 18," he said.

"If you are from out of state and turn 18 while at BYU," Capt. Nielsen said, "you must register with the draft board in Provo, although you will give your home address."

He said all males are to keep their local board advised of change of address, marital and military status.

"THIS ALSO APPLIES to students who have already been in the service," Capt. Nielsen cautioned.

He warned students that failure to register with the draft board will subject the individual to heavy fine and imprisonment under federal law. He further advised students already registered to carry their selective service card at all times or be subject to a heavy fine also.

SELECTIVE SERVICE Local Board 33 is located in the Ashton Bldg, 140 W. 1st North.

Captain Nielsen said the BYU Security Dept. has been charged with enforcing all federal and state laws as well as University regulations on the campus.

ing interim...

Dr. Ballif is Provo's mayor

Ferry Calvert verse Political Writer

r. Ariel S. Ballif was elected temporary Mayor of Provo by his fellow councilmen at night's emotion-charged ball meeting.

He is meeting with the department of three members of the council, including former Mayor Lloyd L. Cullimore, and swearing in of three new members just elected.

Stella Oaks and A. K. K. pholt also met for the last time in the capacity as councilman and along with Mayor Cullimore received well-wishes in a special recess of the city.

He new members, Dr. San-

ford M. Bingham, Ronald Boulter and Arthur R. Morin, were sworn in before the election for Mayor took place.

THIS REPORTER asked Dr. Ballif if he planned to run for mayor in the coming December election, made necessary by the repeal of the city charter in the November election, and was told, "I do not plan to run for mayor in December."

The most significant order of business was the short report made by Dr. Stewart Grow and Dr. Quinn McKay on the coming selection of the All-American Cities. Provo is one of 22 finalists and Drs. Grow and McKay leave for Miami Beach, Fla. next Tuesday to present their display for Provo before the All-American Cities' jury.

Symphony, choir to present Thanksgiving assembly Wed.

Six selections will be featured Wednesday morning when the Symphony Orchestra and A Cappella Choir present the annual Thanksgiving assembly.

THE MUSICAL FEAST will be at 10 a.m. in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse; the public is invited.

Directed by Lawrence Sardon, the 80-piece orchestra will play "Prelude in E Flat" by Shostakovich and "A Full House" by Robert Cundick.

DR. CUNDICK, a member of the BYU Music Department faculty, composed "A Full House" in five movements—each movement named after one of his five children. It was written Nov. 6 with Dr. Reid Nibbel, piano virtuoso and head of the piano division of the BYU Music Department, as soloist.

The choir, under the direction of Kurt Weinzinger will sing four pieces—"Exultate Deo," "The Eyes of All," "Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge" and "Alleluia."

The A Cappella Choir presented its annual autumn concert Monday evening.

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November 24th, 25th, 26th

Breakfast	7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.
Lunch	12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.
Dinner	5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 26th

Dinner	12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.
Supper	5:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Cannon Snack Bar will be on a
regular serving schedule.



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Choice of Dessert
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All other cafeterias will be
closed November 23, 24, 25, 26

Frills and bows flatter hair-do of modern miss

by Lora Gill

Girls, you can put away your Easter bonnet with all your frills upon it because the new trend in hair fashion is the sleek new bow worn on the bang, the back or the side curl of your hairdo.

It seems that BYU women want to be all "yours" for the men, that is, in their buttons and bows. For daytime wear, sharp looking coeds are seen in headache bands of all shades and widths. They are worn right at the hair line and frame the face. They seem to be most flattering to the miss with the oval-shaped countenance.

BOWS which range in size from two to eight inches are seen adorning the heads of BYU's modern misses. They strike a very fetching look when worn on the curl at the cheek. The larger bow placed right in the front on the forehead reminds the onlooker of the Parisian model.

During the evening you may see sparkles and sparkles on the fern of BYU Tiaras are now in style and they seem to help the young lady under the rhinestones pose regally and prettily for her young man of the evening.

BENEATH THIS adornment of bows and "diamonds," pretty eyes flutter to charm the men on campus. Not only has mother nature provided a sparkle for the eyes but fashion flare has made history with new sparkling shades of eye shadow. Subdued browns for daytime wear add glamor to the female Cougar and soft shadows of blue and green enlighten their eyes at night.

As your favorite beau glances from head to toe, he'll find that

fashion dominates your whole appearance in your sleek snow boots made to fit the feet and the weather.

IF YOUR FAVORITE guy has a yen for a sweet old fashioned girl, give him the big word that the currently "modern-look" goes back to his great, great grandmother. New snow boots resemble the shoe styles of the 1880's.

The small bows originated in Paris about the time that Rhett Butler was chasing Scarlett O'Hara and the large bows were quite the thing in the gay nineties.

The headband was a must in the wardrobe of every "cool" flapper and Napoleon's Josephine started the French on the fad of "diamonds" for my lady's hair. So onward girls, flutter your pretty eye lashes under the bows which grandina used to charm grandpa.



LORA GILL



LOLA GOFF



CONNIE LUCKENGA

Social Y's...

Word usage has etiquette to

Boys, men, young girls, and young ladies, it's time we examined ourselves to see if we are properly "etiquette"-ed.

DO YOU THINK that is an unusual salutation? Ah yes, maybe so, but—it is socially correct.

In case you didn't know, or hadn't realized, it is in very bad taste to call one a "boy" if he is over twenty-one years old. Also, it is in very bad taste to call one a "young lady" if she is unmarried and not older than her early twenties.

TO CONTINUE—Did you know that using the word "drapes" is an inexcusable vulgarity? CURTAINS are hung at windows, never drapes. And, next time you leave a restaurant, be sure you ask for peppermints, not mints. Otherwise, the cashier may take you to be a slob.

"You're wanted on the phone!" Sound familiar? I certainly hope not. The statement is in very bad taste. If you ever do hear it, I trust you will correct the speaker to say "You're wanted on the TELEPHONE." THERE ARE two big dances coming up next month, the Preference Ball December 8, and the Inter-Social Unit Dance December 9. They sound like fun, don't they? But young girls

and young ladies—don't in the mistake of wearing a corsage to either of these dances. To wear "flowers" is fine, to wear a corsage—strictly taboo. Oh yes, men and be don't think of wearing a "tuxedo" or a "dinner jacket."

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Daily Universe SPORTS

Hard-fighting Bruce Kochevar nominated as Player-of-the-Week

by Don Livingston
Universe Sports Writer

One of the few highlights in today's 35-0 trouncing of the Cougars by Oregon State was the brilliant play of the Cougar line. Leading the way for BYU with awesome ability Saturday afternoon was Bruce Kochevar, senior

strongside guard, and this week's "Player of the Week."

BRUCE, A 6-foot, 192-pounder who hails from Los Angeles, displayed his football wares for several institutions, including University of Tulsa and Glendale Junior College, before he finally settled down at BYU. Last year with the Cougars he alternated between the guard and fullback positions, performing with excellent service at both spots, testifying to his unique versatility, and adding to his reputation as a solid team player.

This year, Bruce seems to have found his niche at the strongside guard slot, a position at which he has consistently held the first-string role. Saturday, he stuck up Oregon State rushers who were trying to probe the center of the Cougar line to such a degree that OSU's fleet backfield corps was forced to resort to end sweeps to amass any considerable yardage.

ALONG WITH the rest of his interior linemen, Roger DuPaix in particular, Kochevar put a big rush on Terry Baker, OSU's talented quarterback. Subjected to such pressure, Baker was often forced to ladle out his left-handed spirals before his receivers broke into the clear, with the net result that Baker only completed four out of 14 attempted passes.

BYU reveals new programs

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by blimp disaster of May 11, in Lakehurst, N. J. AS THE ACTUAL account of the worst air disasters in history, in which scores of men burned to death," McCarty said. "You will actually hear the sound of the blimp in the background." Excerpts from Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Rendezvous with Destiny" speech at Franklin Philadelphia June 27, 1936, also are featured on the film.

NEW PROGRAM, "What is Life?" begins Nov. 23, at 8 p.m. The film, by Dr. J. B. McDermott, Jr., of New York, N. Y., who has authority in biological research,

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Cats lead in stats at Oregon

by Don Livingston
Universe Sports Writer

Statistics tell an interesting story about a football game; often a story which doesn't reach the public. Such a story could be told in connection with the Cougars' defeat at the hands of Oregon State last Saturday.

THE 35-0 TRIUMPH was not a ball-control victory for the black-shirted Beavers. BYU ran more offensive plays than OSU did, 53-54. And the Cougar defense forced Oregon State to punt more often than BYU did, six times to five. Through the airways, Eldon Portie shaded State's fabled quarterback, Terry Baker, as he completed 29.4 per cent of his 17 attempts to Baker's 29.5 per cent of 14 attempts. Although the Cougars were outscored 14-0 in the second half of play, they out-gained the Beavers in total yardage, 8 to 81, and controlled the ball 44 plays to Oregon's 27. But, there still remains the only important statistic: OSU 35, BYU 0.

THE COUGARS definitely missed the kickoff returning talents of Paul Allen who remained home in Provo with a twisted knee. "The Horse" had returned nine kicks for 427 yards throughout the season, but Saturday, the Cougars were able to return six kickoffs for only a paltry 37 yards.

No friendships were displayed in the game in spite of the fact that family ties and close friendships were interwoven throughout both squads. Ron Doman, who squirmed through the BYU line to bat down a pitchout and chase it into the end zone for the Beavers' final touchdown, is the younger brother of BYU coach Jerry Doman. And guard Wayland Sheppard showed no mercy in battling heads with two of his former high school mates from Norte Del Rio High School in Sacramento, center John Farrell and end Jerry Neil. Among OSU faithful who squirmed uncomfortably while watching Wayland was his high school coach, Ron Siegrist who is now an assistant with OSU. PRIOR TO THE game, one of the longest telegrams ever delivered in Corvallis was presented to the Cougars in their dressing room. The 151 foot-long wire contained the signatures of Cougar faithfuls here in Provo, exhorting their team to play its best.

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